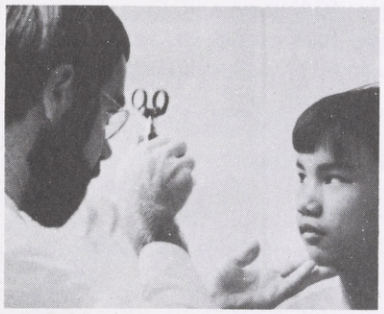
The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO | OCTOBER 1970 | VOL. 3, NO. 5



Dr. Michael S. Matteson, Chief Resident, Pediatrics, examines the eyes of a Latin-American youth.

L.A.C.U. (Latin American Campus Union)

by Ester Padilla

Spanish-speaking people in this country have the highest rate of unemployment and lowest level of education. Recognizing this fact, the UCSF employees, students and faculty whose ethnic descendants constitute LA RAZA, joined together to form an organization to help correct these needs. This group, united in goal and heritage, is the Latin American Campus Union (LACU).

The goal of LACU is primarily to serve the Spanish speaking community on and off campus. To effectively become part of the socioeconomic system of this country – specifically the Southwest, where Spanish-speaking people constitute 15-16% of the total population – it is imperative that professional schools graduate more Spanish-speaking people. Therefore, it follows that the two main goals of LACU are: 1) to increase the number of students admitted to the four Schools on campus, and 2) to increase the number of Spanish speaking employees on campus.

To establish rapport with the Spanish community, LACU undertook several projects which provide a service to the people. An example was the physical examination program provided by members of the Pediatrics Department staff for the children from the Mission District going to summer camps. Working through the Clinica de Salud para la Gente, the examinations and follow-ups were arranged for and staffed by members of LACU. The examinations included immunization, vaccines, physical and dental exams.

During the last election, LACU translated the Propositions into Spanish and handled the distribution of these to Spanish speaking people in the Mission. While LACU takes no stand politically on how a person votes, they do work toward making the people *informed* voters.

Immediately after the Peruvian crisis of earthquakes and floods, LACU set up a facility where the campus population could contribute money, clothing and household items for the victims. Working closely with the Salvation Army who provided their trucks for pickups, LACU collected almost $1,000 and well over 4,000 lbs. of usable items. According to the Consulate, this was the largest single donation by a group in San Francisco.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Dr. Raymond Davis and one of the neighborhood youngsters at the Clinica de Salud.

Packing clothing and other donations for the Peruvian earthquake victims are Theresa Hernandez, Personnel; Arthur Carrillo Elliott; and Mrs. Ester Padilla, Dean of Students Office; and helpers.

PUT LITTER WHERE IT HURTS THE LEAST – – IN TRASH CANS AND RECEPTACLES. THIS IS YOUR CAMPUS – – KEEP IT BEAUTIFUL.

UCSF CAMPUS HOUSING

Housing problem? Ken Johnson, newly appointed Housing Officer, tries to bridge the gap between the homeless and those who can offer housing. Conditions change constantly, and Housing tries to keep up with availability, current prices and locations.

Campus facilities include the Millberry Residence Halls for single students, the nurses' residence at 610 Parnassus, and married student housing atop Mt. Sutro. The Housing Office also maintains an off-campus housing file which lists apartments, flats, houses, rooms, share rentals, short-term rentals, furnished or unfurnished.

This year, a new rental Contract will be introduced to students living on campus. It will hold the student responsible for rent for the entire school year. In the past, sudden vacancies in the middle of the term caused costs to go up. Vacant space causes loss of revenue and creates a possible across-the-board rent increase in the residence halls.

This new contract should help prevent rent increases. It can remain in effect as long as the student is enrolled at UCSF without having to be renewed each year. But it must be terminated by the student who does not plan to live on campus in the coming year, giving thirty days' notice.

Summer rentals also help keep the school-year costs down. This year there were so many summer students living on campus that for the first time many conference guests were not able to find temporary housing in Millberry. If low rents are to be maintained during the coming school years, housing facilities on campus must stay filled as they did this successful summer. The Housing Office makes assurances, however, that as long as there is a room available, short-term guests will not be turned away.

Residence Hall telephone service will also undergo changes. Under the old system (called Option A), the Housing Office was billed for all phone service, and then re-billed each student. Eighty percent of the staff's workday was spent alone on telephone re-billing and verifying charges.

With the new system (Option B), Housing will pay for only the $2.50 service change per person, double occupancy (or $5.00 per person, single occupancy), and re-bill the student for it. Each student will have to contract directly with the phone company, and will be billed directly for long distance, toll calls and unlimited local calls. Option B allows the student to watch his own bills for accuracy and to make direct adjustments with the phone company. This will free the Housing staff's time to do other work that has piled up in the face of phone billing, and to devote more time to the individual needs of the students.

A telephone company representative will be on campus at the beginning of the Fall term to sign up students and to answer questions.

Ken Johnson adds, "If finding a place to live becomes a problem, or if a department on campus wishes to find housing for any individual, contact us. When on-campus housing facilities are filled, our extensive off-campus listings present numerous possibilities. Many are within walking distance to the campus. Or, if you have an apartment, flat or other housing to lease, rent or share, list with the Housing Office. We will gladly take the information. Our office is located on the Main Floor of the Millberry Union in the Women's Residence."

$1,000 GIFT TO UCSF'S READING, SPEECH CLINICS

A gift of $1,000 has been presented to the University of California, San Francisco by the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, for support of the medical center's reading, speech and language services for children.

Miss Margaret Boynton, the organization's past Department president, presented the check to Dr. Helen Gofman, Medical Director of the Reading and Language Development Clinic. Dr. Gofman accepted the check in behalf of herself and Dr. Richard Flower, Associate Professor and Vice-Chairman of Otolaryngology, and Director, Audiology and Speech Clinic.

In accordance with the wishes of Miss Boynton and the other members of her local chapter, the Mary Jane France Tent #56, the gift will be used by the Audiology and Speech Clinic to purchase equipment essential for a therapy room for children with severe speech handicaps, especially stuttering. This room is also used for therapy with children and adults who have severe hearing handicaps. In addition, it will serve children referred by the Cleft Palate Clinic.

The Daughters of the Union Veterans serve the community in many ways. One way is to provide scholarships for young people; another is to do volunteer work at the Veterans Hospitals; and of course, their generosity in donating money to medical centers engaged in forms of therapy and help for children with speech and hearing problems. This year, both UCSF and Children's Hospital received a gift.

The Audiology and Speech Clinic is looking forward to its new equipment and using it with the patients there.

Members look on as Miss Margaret Boynton, past president, hands a check for $1,000 to Dr. Helen Gofman, Medical Director of the Reading and Language Clinic. (l-r) Mrs. Muriel Howard, Berkeley; Miss Boynton and Dr. Gofman; Mrs. Daisy Connor, San Francisco, Mrs. Velma Cox and Miss Leila Wortz, all of San Francisco; Mrs. Valerie Anthony, Speech Therapist.

BETTY CROCKER COUPONS CAN BUY KIDNEY MACHINES

Did you know that we can get a kidney machine with 800,000 General Mills (Betty Crocker) coupons?

"We have been saving 'Betty Crocker' coupons which are found on all General Mills products," says Mrs. Margaret Whitcomb, Senior Administrative Assistant, Outpatient Clinics. "The purpose is to acquire kidney machines for our U.C. patients. We have been more than successful and hope you will assist us."

Throughout the clinics there are containers mounted in walls with a poster above. Please save your coupons and put them into the boxes, send them to Mrs. Whitcomb, UCSF, Room 139-D Clinics Building.

(Continued from page 1)

L.A.C.U.

To insure community participation in LACU, there is a LACU Community Advisory Committee made up of representatives of all major organizations in the Mission District. Through this committee, LACU hopes to create a job pool of Latinos in order to increase the Latino employee population on campus. Merchants in the Mission try to assist us with providing summer jobs for our students. This exposure of LACU to the community will enhance the possibility of recruiting more students into the health sciences. The student members of LACU all recruit on their own time and have been responsible for doubling the student enrollment for Fall of this year in the Medical and Dental Schools. The students participate in community endeavors by exposure: one medical student, on a summer research fellowship, is establishing the availability of psychiatric services for Spanish speaking patients in San Francisco, and the utilization of such services. Dental students are working on the mobile dental clinic buses which go to the predominantly Mexican and Mexican-American farm laborers.

When Spanish speaking people can relate to doctors and dentists who care for them and who understand their whole cultural psychology about health care, then and ONLY then are they receiving complete health care. The child who sees the dentist and doctor as persons of his own race will have a new experience which will affect his life goals. He too can become a doctor or dentist like Dr. Sanchez or Dr. Garcia.

EOP FUND RAISING PLANS

Douglas Turner, William Jay, David Downing, in "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" – EOP Theatre Party performance in June.

Last Spring, the first annual May Fair was held to benefit the Educational Opportunity Program and brought in nearly $5,000. The two-day Fair included sales of paintings, pottery, jewelry, plants, clothing, leather and other hand-made goods, and home-made bread baked by the Dental students' wives. Items were donated by members of the campus community as well as outside organizations.

Charles W. Story, in the Dean of Students Office, Barbara Squires (then with the Program Department, Millberry Union) and Hercules Morphopoulos, D.D.S., Chairman of the May Fair, all agreed that the May Fair was a success and expressed their thanks to everyone who helped. They are now applying for matching funds from the Board of Regents.

Due to government cutback, the EOP budget was cut this year from $350,000 to $62,000. Although the May Fair only gnaws at this deficit, the enthusiasm on campus to help sustain this important student-aid program is great.

In June, the Committee arranged a theatre party for the Broadway hit, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," which netted EOP nearly $800. After the performance, guests joined the cast for a reception.

The Committee is currently planning another Arts Festival for December . . . which may include an Art Auction. Also planned are films, lectures, a talent show, and eventually a major Broadway production.

According to the EOP fund committee, "We look upon the May Fair as a success in reinforcing awareness that our EOP is vital to the fulfillment of present needs in the health sciences. Democratizing access to education in the health sciences through EOP is one way to meet increasing demands for adequate health care for all people."

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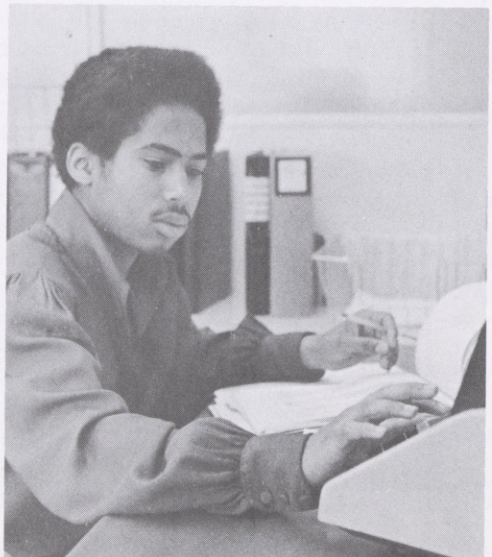

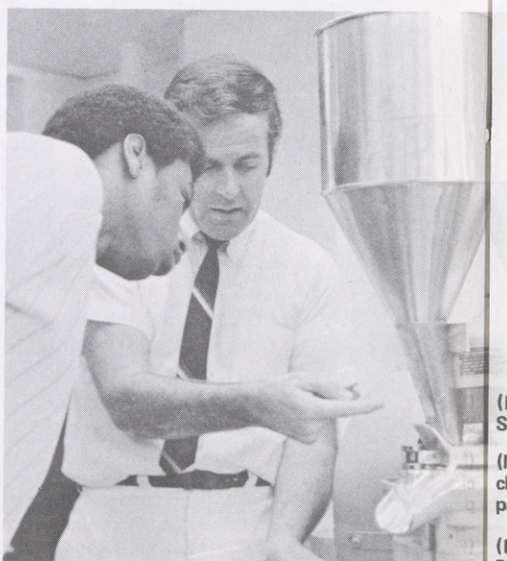

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(Left) Brenda Jones, left, (Library) and co-workers look on as Dr. Robert Gibson, lecturer, School of Pharmacy, explains the work which Carmen Villamor is doing.

(Right) Chancellor Lee presents certificate of completion to Maria Queredo, as Dave Johnson, Personnel, looks on. Maria worked at SFGH in the Dean's Office, School of Medicine.

PROGRAM A SUCCESS

(Left) The Chancellor's Luncheon on August 20 in Millberry Union.

(Right) Danny Miranda, left, a counselor with Horizons Unlimited, chats with Chancellor Lee. Also pictured are Hassan Assedei and Mrs. Danny Miranda.

(Left) Sylvia Joseph gets an assignment from Suzanne Green, editor in the Hooper Foundation.

(Middle) Cornell Woods runs off figures as he checks a ledger sheet in the Accounting Department.

(Right) Dr. Vincent Blake, lecturer, School of Pharmacy, explains a technical process to Terry Morgan who worked for the summer in Data Control.

"If I hadn't learned in a job situation, I wouldn't have known what field I wanted to go into," said Elleutereo Capapas, a senior student at Polytechnic High School and one of many students hired in the Summer Job Program at UCSF.

Like so many young people, Elleu had an idea of what kind of work he wanted to do. But it only scratched the surface. Elleu, who came to San Francisco from the Philippines only a year ago, planned on some type of medical career. The summer job program gave him educational exposure as well as job training in the Cytology laboratory. "I'm going to be a medical technologist. I might later decide, too, that I want to be a doctor. But I'm concentrating on finishing high school right now."

The Summer Job Program gave jobs to sixty youths out of some 20,000 who sought work throughout the Bay Area this year.

UCSF sought to provide a work, training, and educational experience for the youths, many of whom were from economically disadvantaged homes. Community agencies which participated were Youth for Service, Horizons Unlimited, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Catholic Youth Organization, Bay Area Urban League, Mission Rebels, the Earl Paltenghi Youth Center, and Polytechnic High School. These agencies referred the youths through schools, through contact in the neighborhoods and with street groups. Some of the agencies paid a part of the salary; and each hiring department at UC supplemented the balance of the salary from their own budget resources for a total of $2.12 per hour.

The summer job program included privileges at Millberry Union, an Enrichment Program (lectures, campus tours, films, a career panel, and special counseling).

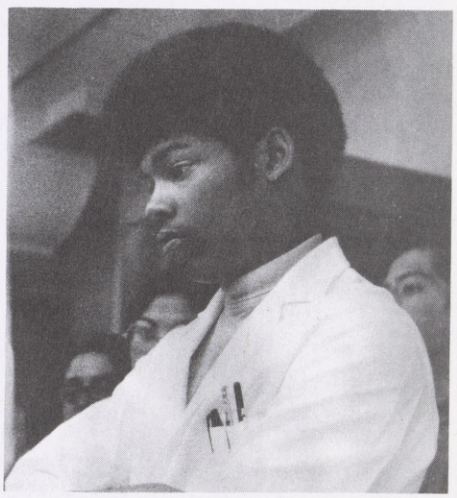
On August 20, Chancellor Philip R. Lee hosted a luncheon to present certificates to each of the 60 young people.

David Johnson, Personnel, coordinated the job program which had the full support of Chancellor Lee. A youth advisory committee, consisting entirely of the youths, planned special events such as parties and dances, and generally monitored their entire program.

During the school year, Poly High also has a work-study program in cooperation with UCSF for students planning for a career in one of the allied health fields. VaWanda Hightower, a student there, was a summer employee and is in the work-study program as well. "The work study program puts us into areas related to our field of interest. I usually work in one of the medical labs. But this summer I was placed as a typist in Hospital Administration. At first I was really disappointed about not being in the labs, but now I have first hand exposure to the people who make the hospital function. I've learned to get along with people in a different job setting, and I think I better understand the problems that can come up in running a large hospital like Moffitt and UC. But," says VaWanda, "I'm still going to be a technologist." In the work-study program, VaWanda comes up to the medical center every day for two hours to work in the lab. She then returns to school and prepares a report, as part of her science class requirements.

During the summer job program, department supervisors (as well as the youths) were able to hold sessions with Mr. David Clisham, the special youth counselor, to learn how to involve the young people in meaningful work. Clisham, a counselor at Lincoln High School, provided valuable input so that supervisors could learn how to make the jobs interesting to the youths. Other persons of assistance to the program were Jean Born, who coordinated the Career Panels; Judy Kell, Helen Webster, Mary Williams and Delmar Booker, all of Personnel. Charles Marion, personnel counselor, was last year's coordinator, and was available for consultation.

Next summer, it is hopeful that the program will expand and explore other areas of educational exposure, and make changes in compliance with suggestions from department supervisors, counselors and from the youths themselves, who were given the opportunity to document their own experiences and observations.

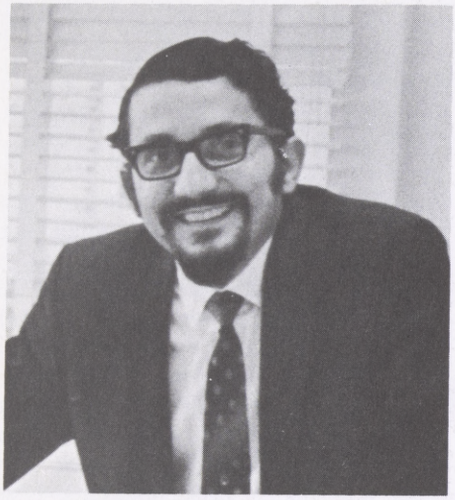


Gary Harper worked in the Hooper Foundation, and is described by his supervisors as a young man "who is serious and who takes care of business."

Photos: Dave Johnson

News from SFGH

MEET CHARLES MONEDERO, NEW SFGH HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR



"I feel that our work at San Francisco General Hospital is not only a great challenge, it is most rewarding to develop the finest medical center in the West; one that will be truly relevant to the health care needs of our community," says C. Charles Monedero, the new Administrator of SFGH.

The energetic 38 year old bachelor, prior to coming to SFGH in April, helped develop the most computerized hospital in the world, Loyola University Hospital in Illinois. Monedero did his undergraduate work at the University of Texas in El Paso and received his Master of Science in Hospital Administration in 1960 from Northwestern University. After residency at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, he held administrative posts at Providence Memorial Hospital, El Paso, and the University of Texas Medical Branch Hospitals, Galveston.

During his five months at SFGH, Monedero has skillfully and diplomatically tackled internal and external problems that have plagued SFGH. He has provided dynamic leadership in unifying and resolving difficulties among the various factions within the Hospital and the community (University, City Government, Civil Service, union, local physicians and neighborhood organizations). In May he authorized an unprecendented rally, requested jointly by City and UC employees, for discussion of the Civil Service's sudden termination of temporary hospital workers and of the U.S. intervention in Cambodia. At a Civil Service Commission hearing two weeks later Monedero, with UC faculty members, successfully argued the case for retaining the trained temporary workers at SFGH.

Mr. Monedero is currently speaking to various neighborhood groups to assess and make SFGH more relevant to community needs.

In May, the Board of Supervisors legislated the formation of a Study Committee to develop a workable plan for transforming SFGH into a community hospital. This group might well recommend that SFGH become an independent hospital under the control of a representative Board of Trustees rather than the Department of Public Health and City Hall, a suggestion made during the strike in March by Dean Stuart C. Cullen and others.

"There is no reason," stated Mr. Monedero, "why a public – – as opposed to a private – – hospital cannot also be a community hospital in every respect. The hospital does not function in a vacuum nor for its own sake." Community participation would, he thinks, allow more rapid updating of the present medical facilities, greater service to the people and greater flexibility in hospital administration.

In preparation for the new building in 1974, Monedero plans to use such modern concepts of dynamic administration as management by objectives, system analysis, and administration through people. Among his current efforts to improve existing facilities is the transfer of patient-admitting functions out of the Admission Emergency area into his administrative office space. This will allow patients to be admitted to the hospital without long delays. In addition, the newly budgeted triage officers in the Emergency Room will screen out the non-critical patients for immediate treatment, and relieve the emergency medical teams and treatment area for the management of just high trauma cases. The Admission Emergency Service of SFGH has been criticized locally for its inexpeditious handling of "routine" patients, but recognized nationally for its highly successful management of such trauma cases as stab and gunshot wounds to the heart. (Of the last sixteen people admitted to SFGH as a result of having their hearts punctured either by stabbing, gunshots or other means, fifteen are now fully recovered.)

"San Francisco General Hospital has an excellent reputation throughout the country," Monedero says, "and with the implementation of plans now being developed, and with completion of the new building, it *will be* the finest medical facility in the West."

DEPARTMENTAL STATUS FOR CLINICAL PATHOLOGY

Departmental status has been approved, effective July 1, 1970, for the Division of Clinical Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, School of Medicine on the San Francisco campus.

The request to authorize a separate department was based on the belief that Clinical Pathology is now operationally a separate specialty and that independent status will enable the department to improve its capability for meeting the growing demand for physicians trained in this specialty.

The Division has six academic and seven staff employees, and it is responsible for operation of the clinical laboratories here and at San Francisco General Hospital and is assuming an increasing role in the clinical laboratory operation of the Veterans Administration Hospital. Its primary instructional function is the residency training programs at these three hospitals.

CLEFT PALATE CLINIC DONATION

The Native Sons of the Golden West Charitable Foundation presented a check in the amount of $10,000 to the Cleft Palate Clinic at the University of California, San Francisco. During the past 18 years the Native Sons have contributed funds annually to help maintain this valuable facility in the School of Dentistry at UC. The Clinic has become one of the leading diagnostic and treatment centers for malformations of the mouth.

Other essential clinic activities include research in the causes of malformations, in order to develop preventive measures, and the teaching of specialists and other practitioners to insure that the most current benefits of research are made available.

One of the most exciting additions to the program is an electronic device which has been developed to assist in the diagnosis of speech disorders in patients with cleft palate as well as those who have no overt malformations of the mouth or face. The instrument records on tape and photographs the separate actions of vocal cords, palate, tongue, and lips. The taped record pinpoints the sequence of these actions, and reveals any lack of proper coordination.

The Native Sons of the Golden West have earned the enduring gratitude of many children whose improvement in speech and appearance have permitted them to take their normal place in society.

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Charles H. Hine, M.D., Ph.D., Clinical Professor of Pharmacology at UCSF, has been invited to serve on the International Advisory Committee of the National Institutes of Health for a term beginning immediately and ending June 30, 1973.

* * *

James W. Crawford, Public Information Officer, was recently elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors, American Society for Hospital Public Relations Directors, P.R. branch of the American Hospital Association.

* * *

Samuel L. Kountz, M.D., presented his paper, "Humoral and Cellular Components of Renal Allograft Rejection," at the 1970 Clinical Congress in Chicago on October 12. Dr. Kountz has also received a grant this year in the amount of $199,088 from the NIH, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

* * *

David A. Wood, M.D., Director, Cancer Research Institute, has been invited to serve on the Fellowships Selection Committee of the WHO International Agency for Research on Cancer (Centre International de Recherche sur le Cancer, Lyon, France) for a 3 year period.

* * *

Dale L. Tipton, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor, Otolaryngology, was presented as a new Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in cap-and-gown ceremonies October 15 in Chicago, during that organization's annual 5-day Clinical Congress.

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Reynold F. Brown, M.D., Clinical Professor of Radiology, is President-Elect of the Radiological Society of North America.

* * *

Lawrence Z. Feigenbaum, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine, has been elected Chairman of the Inter-agency Council on Smoking and Health.

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William C. Deamer, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics, received the 1970 Bret Ratner Award given by the American Academy of Pediatrics for outstanding contributions made by Dr. Deamer in the field of pediatric allergy.

* * *

Jack de Groot, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Anatomy, was appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Anatomy.

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George Brecher, M.D., formerly director of the Division of Clinical Laboratory, has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Clinical Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, and **Myron Pollycove, M.D.,** Professor of Clinical Pathology and Laboratory Medicine and Radiology, has been appointed Vice-Chairman.

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Charles B. Wilson, M.D., Professor of Neurosurgery, is appointed Chairman of the Department of Neurological Surgery; and **Edwin B. Boldrey, M.D.,** has been appointed Vice-Chairman of that Department.

* * *

Donald B. Lucas, M.D., Professor of Orthopedic Surgery has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

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James O. Trowbridge, M.D., Associate Professor of Pathology, is now Chairman of the Division of Forensic Medicine, Department of Pathology.

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William O. Reinhardt, M.D., Professor of Anatomy, has been appointed Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, School of Medicine.

Elliot Rapaport, M.D., Professor of Medicine, has been appointed Associate Dean for Regional Medical Programs. Dr. Rapaport has been Acting Coordinator of the University-based RMP since 1966.

* * *

Irene Gilbert, has been appointed Supervisor of Physical Therapy Curriculum.

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John J. Kelly, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine, was elected President of the San Francisco Heart Association.

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Ernest Jawetz, M.D., Professor and Chairman, Department of Microbiology, was elected to membership, Committee of Revision of the United States Pharmacopeia, U.S. Public Health Service.

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Hibbard Williams, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, has been appointed Chief of Medicine at San Francisco General Hospital.

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Philip C. Larson, Jr., M.D., Associate Professor and Vice-Chairman, Department of Anesthesia, was re-elected Second Vice President of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

* * *

Michael J. Hogan, M.D., Professor and Chairman, Department of Ophthalmology, was elected Vice President, International Council of Ophthalmology.

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John E. Bell, M.D., Lecturer in Psychiatry, was elected Chairman of the Editorial Board of *Family Process.*

Herbert H. Dedo, M.D., Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology, received the Mosher Award for 1970, given by the Triological Society.

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Crawford Bost, M.D., Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, was awarded the Abraham Jacobi Award for 1970 by the American Medical Association.

* * *

Leon Goldman, M.D., Professor of Surgery, is the 1970 UCSF Alumnus of the Year.

* * *

Eliot A. Phillipson, M.D., Postdoctoral Research Fellow, CVRI, received the 1970 Trudeau Award from the California Thoracic Society.

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Stacy R. Mettier, M.D., Professor of Medicine Emeritus, and **Dwight L. Wilbur, M.D.,** Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine, were elected Masters in the American College of Physicians.

* * *

Edwin J. Wylie, M.D., Professor and Vice-Chairman, Department of Surgery, received the honor of The Felton Bequest Visiting Professor, University of Melbourne, Australia.

* * *

BOOKS

David E. Smith, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Toxicology, UCSF, *The New Social Drug: Cultural, Medical & Legal Perspectives on Marijuana,* 186 pp., Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1970.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The summer was quiet, and the only "letter to the editor" was this one which came from a Fremont, California seventh grader:

Dear Editor: I am doing a report on the brain in my English class. I am in the seventh grade and I'd like to have any samples and booklets on the brain.

Sincerely yours,
B.C.
Fremont, California

[Ed. Note: We were able to provide booklets but, alas, no samples.]

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The Campus Bulletin is published by the Office of Public Information, University of California, San Francisco. Send news information for publication to Donna Chaban Patrick, 509 University Hospital. Copy deadline is one month before publication date.

The CAMPUS BULLETIN is published eight months per year. In October, November, February, March and May, the Campus Bulletin will be available in newsstands at ten central locations on campus. In September, December and June, the CB also will be mailed to the homes of all students, faculty, house-staff and employees.

GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The UCSF Annual Golf Tournament was held September 25 at Peacock Gap, and vying for trophies were Bill Bechtold, Don Kristofferson, Bob Hydorn, Hike Oda, Joe Pesek, Joe Jezukewicz, Ed Stoddard, Art Winstead, Jim Nelson, Don Jones, Ed Mayberry, Sam Rivera, Jake Quiring, Frank Inferrera, Phil Ruttenberg, Bart Patch, Russ Obana, Dick Convery, Noel Christian, Roy Nagata, Tom Smith, Les Williams, Dave Batcho, Irene Holland, Melvin Pipkins, Darryl Kelly, Dwight LaRue, Norm Koerner, George Dea, Tony Metoyer, Jim Crawford, Peggy Pepper, Mary Ellen Fox, Margaret Whitcomb, Glen Dill, Chuck Murray, Dave Miller, Fred Malmin, Claude Muzio, and Joe Poon.

The winners:

	Place	*Name*	*Score*
Low Gross Men:	1	Joe Pesek	78
	2	Art Winstead	81
	3	Ed Stoddard	85
	4	Jim Nelson	86
Low Gross Women:	1	Noel Christian	95
	2	Mary Ellen Fox	110
	3	Margaret Whitcomb	118
	4	Irene Holland	119
Low Net: Net:	1	Joe Jezukewicz	71
	2	Frank Inferrera	72
	3	George Dea	73

Closest to Pin on Par 3 off the Tee:

Name	*Ft.*	*In.*	*Hole*
Bill Bechtold	12'	2"	3
Jim Crawford	8'	4"	7
Les Williams	7'		10
Phil Ruttenberg	23'	6"	13
Chuck Murray	69'		16

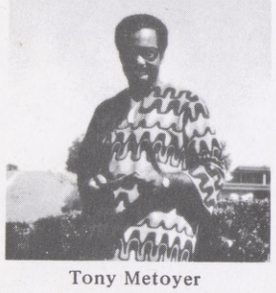
Longest Drive on Par 5 off the Tee:

Don Jones	4th Hole	235 Yds.
Bob Hydorn	9th "	201 "
Don Kristofferson	12th "	214 "
Tom Smith	14th "	226 "

Fewest Putts:	*Place*	*Name*	*Score*
	1	Russ Obana	28
	2	Hike Oda	30
	3	Norm Koerner	31

Consolation Prize went to Fred Malmin with a grand score of 146.

Another tournament will be coming soon. Watch for publicity and sign-up sheet; or contact Phil Ruttenberg, ext. 2705.



Tony Metoyer

Peggy Pepper, left, and Mary Ellen Fox

Noel Christian

(l-r) Bill Bechtold, Sam Rivera, Don Jones, Bob Hydorn, Margaret Whitcomb, Dave Miller, Mr. Whitcomb (Margaret's husband), Chuck Murray, and Joe Poon.

(l-r) Ed Stoddard, Art Winstead, Joe Pesek, Melvin Pipkins, Ed Mayberry, Dave Batcho (front), and Joe Jezukewicz.

CIGARETTE BUTTS BELONG IN ASH TRAYS, NOT ON FLOORS OR STAIRS. PLEASE USE ASH TRAYS AND RECEPTACLES FOR YOUR LITTER. REMEMBER: LITTER IS UGLY! KEEP YOUR CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL